# THE UNDERGRADUATE.

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## The Undergraduate.

*PUBLISHED MONTHLY DURING COLLEGE YEAR.*

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## Editors' Table.

OUR prospects for advancement and success in the athletic line are most encouraging. "I did not suppose the boys could begin to put up such a game" was a frequent remark heard at the time of the game with "The Hubs," and we have all been surprised ourselves in the good showing the team has been able to make in its recent trips. The fact is, we as a body of students are just waking up to the athletic possibilities that lie within us and have already begun good, vigorous, business-like efforts to materialize those possibilities. Faculty, alumni and townspeople have responded liberally to our appeals for encouragement and financial aid and, their assistance is warmly appreciated. With prospects good for a large entering class, and with chances for much improvement by longer and better training, we may reasonably hope for even more gratifying results in next year's efforts.

IN the death of the Rev. Jonathan Blanchard the college loses one of the most loyal and renowned of her alumni and the UNDERGRADUATE a staunch supporter and friend. It was he who was the founder and chief contributor to the bi-weekly magazine of 1831, of which we have published some recent reviews and from which the UNDERGRADUATE of 1876 took its name. Under his management it was eminently successful, and has, we believe, the enviable reputation of being the oldest college paper in the United States, with one exception. Vol. XIII., No. 7, contained a full-page portrait and a short biography of this eminent scholar and lecturer, and a brief account of his life and labors may be found in this issue.

IF there is a person in college whose presence can be dispensed with, and who ought to be put in the hands of a guardian and sent home by the earliest train to be trotted upon his mother's knee, it is the person who, for the pure love of mischief and in a spirit of wantonness, sends stones and other things crashing through the windows of the college buildings. The boy who throws his ball through the windows of his parental domicile gets well spanked. But what would be the fate of the urchin who stood and tried for half an hour to throw his ball through an open window in the third or fourth story, splintering the panes of a dozen windows? How much better is it in the same specimen grown to the dignity of a college student? Why is he any less deserving of the wholesome application of the shingle or the maternal slipper? We have seen members of this institution, with the evident belief that they are doing something cunning or smart, wantonly and criminally hurl destructive missiles through the window. It would seem that a man who has age and sense enough to be trusted out of his mother's sight, would be above such a thing. We rejoice that this wholesale destruction is

to be stopped if college authority is able to bring it about. But every student in accordance with the suggestions of common sense and duty may stamp every act of this nature with his emphatic disapproval.

THE success and growth of summer schools for the last few years testify to the popularity of such institutions and in no line of work is this more evident than in those schools which take up special Bible investigation and study. The remarkable success of the Northfield gatherings of college students for the past six years has led to the inauguration of similar schools in Wisconsin and Tennessee. The need of such instruction as is given in these schools is felt by many and all that have ever attended report a most helpful and enjoyable time. Middlebury's nearness to Moody's Northfield school and the excellence of the course for this season, together with the renown of the instructors who will have it in charge, should lead many of the students to attend. We believe that with many present at the session, a more healthy spirit of growth and usefulness would become infused into the Y. M. C. A., while its members would be more loyal and a more general interest evinced in regard to the Bible classes. An account of Northfield's special attractions and a partial list of the lecturers may be found in our Y. M. C. A. notes.

COMMENCEMENT time is near. Already the flutter of excitement and anticipation attendant upon the return of this anniversary is manifest. On Sunday, June 26, President Brainerd will deliver the Baccalaureate sermon and the Y. M. C. A. address and reunion will occur upon the evening of the same day. The oration before the Alumni association on Tuesday will be delivered by Hon. Francis Church, '69, of Denver, Col., and James Clarence Harvey, '81, concerning whose literary abilities no comment need be made to Middlebury men, will be the poet of the occasion. The Merrill and Parker prize speaking contests bid fair to be of an unusually high order and will be closely contested. The graduating exercises will occur on Wednesday, and no efforts are being spared to make the Commencement concert of that evening one of the best ever given. Fraternity and class reunions and banquets will take place to about the usual extent. A goodly number of alumni and visitors are sure to be present. Those few students who are thinking of hastening home as soon as their examinations are through, we believe will make a great mistake; let them remain and take part in these exercises, most inspiring and encouraging as well as most enjoyable of any of the year.

WHO is there in or about Middlebury that can go forth on one of these June mornings and not be sensible to the grandeur and beauty that everywhere surround him? The park with its many different shrubs and trees, with their boughs filled with singing-birds, and giving forth their verdure and luxuriance with renewed life and vigor, seems to call upon us to rejoice and be glad with it. It does more than that; it reminds us that life is a period of growth. With Nature, this growth is assured when the necessary conditions and surroundings are supplied. With us it is somewhat different; while we are influenced by our surroundings and may gain help and inspiration for our own growth from observing Nature's chemical process, this growth must be largely determined by our own efforts. Favorable surroundings, both physical, mental and moral, are granted us; how much we derive from these surroundings towards that uniform and systematic development that is possible is dependent upon our abilities to absorb and infuse into our own systems those elements which time and our observation show are most powerful in helping us on to such an end. It is interesting to think sometimes of the number, the lives and possible thoughts of our predecessors amid these scenes. While they are offering their attractions to us, they seem to invite them back for a time and with them we are glad to say, if we may: "Return, alumnus of one year, twenty or half a century ago, to your Alma Mater and the beautiful scenes that surround her." Dunmore Lake and Snake Mountain have lost none of their attractions; would you go further, you will have a day's outing on Champlain, a drive and dinner at Bread Loaf or a visit to Crystal Lake with a sail upon its waters; you doubtless recall them all. Return to our ninety-second Commencement, recall your happy college days, revisit these familiar scenes and it will do you good as well as gratify and encourage those of us to whom the sheepskin is not yet come.

THE course in practical political science came to a close with the lecture of Prof. Plehn on the evening of May 27. It is impossible to estimate the pleasure and profit that has been derived by those being able to attend. It is sufficient to say that no one

can listen to the remarks of such men as President Andrews, Prof. Levermore, or Mr. Wadlin without having broader ideas and wider knowledge. It is to be hoped, and it is altogether likely, on account of the welcome and success this course has met with, that others of a similar nature will follow.

## CAN WE CHOOSE A COLLEGE?

C. W. HALL.

IN the May UNDERGRADUATE, which came yesterday, is an interesting article entitled "Choice of a College." As I glanced over the article two assumptions by the writer seemed prominent: first, that all young men have the power of choice in selecting a college, and, second, that colleges are to be grouped as "very small, poorly-equipped and poorly-endowed institutions," or as "those large institutions at the great centers."

Touching the first assumption: I believe it was true in New England twenty years ago, and must be equally true now, that 75 per cent. of the boys go to the college in which they are enrolled because the father or some relative or the teacher under whom they prepared graduated from that same college; 24 per cent.—of which I was one—are influenced by State pride or possibly by religious preference; leaving only one per cent. to sit down with a lot of catalogues and letters and without predilection or bias to weigh and consider and afterwards to direct his steps according to the weight of evidence. In the West at the present time the conditions are slightly different, but the results are even more intensely the same. Owing to our magnificent distances and to the diversity of population a large percentage of our students must select a certain institution or never go to college It is environment, running back for generations, that tells; otherwise Minnesota would have no more American-born boys in her University than Germans or Scandinavians; Addison county or Middlebury village no more college graduates than Rutland county or Brandon.

As to the grouping of colleges: the writer of the article I have just read does not adhere to the one given, as he soon quotes approvingly "the well equipped scholarly college of limited numbers," and speaks of "the better class of smaller colleges." Any line between small colleges and large ones is an arbitrary one and signifies nothing to a college man. For instance, if 1000 be taken as the dividing line whether a college enrolling exactly that number were a small or a large one would depend on the use of words; 999 might be a maximum or 1001 a minimum, regardless of the fact that the freshmen or sophomores of a large institution could not enter a small college.

Again, touching the moral aspects of the institution to which the 99 per cent. are directed and the one per cent. may choose: I do not see how there can be absolutely any moral tone outside of the community in which it is situated and the men who constitute its Faculty. Rules and regulations never did make moral men and never will; a community which requires a constant revival of religion to keep it up soon nauseates strong and thinking young men: lectures on conduct by the President or Faculty, if prescribed, are too tiresome to listen to.

It is the daily environment and the daily life and teaching of the strong personalities of the college which mould the moral and intellectual tone of young men. A strong and conspicuous life, without a chapel exercise and without a prayer, will do more to set the moral and religious tone than all regulations. It is hero worship that makes men, whether they are aiming at a military life or the ministry. When Yale men think of the elder Dana they first recount that great physical endurance which enables him to clamber over West Rock with more agility than his students and his prodigious amount of mental work coupled with his thoroughly consistent life; then comes the resolve to pattern in productive activity.

That interesting table on page 116 of the UNDERGRADUATE, one which fills the hearts of Middlebury's sons with pride, shows what the surroundings of those sons have been between the cradle and manhood,—what sterling stuff their fathers and mothers were made of and what noble men have moulded Middlebury's destiny. Neither condition alone could have achieved such results—certainly the former could not have prevailed without the latter; and do these look like the figures a "small, poorly-equipped and poorly-endowed" institution, or even one of "the *better* class of small colleges" would yield? Do they not show the results of a *best* class college?—the richest kind of endowment? a lavishness of costly equipment?

But the signs of the times suggest that in the future there will be a movement of students westward as well as eastward; that points to a classification of colleges based on geographic situation.

University of Minnesota, May 25, 1892.

## A LETTER FROM ENGLAND.

*Mr. Editor:*—Your request for something for the UNDERGRADUATE comes to me with all the force of a command; for, apart from the pleasure I have in communicating directly with the students of Middlebury in a body, there should be laid upon me the charge of rank ingratitude did I not hasten to comply with any request that those who have so honored me with their confidence and cheered me with their affection might make of me. And I can think of nothing that is likely to be of more general interest to your readers than some account of a visit I recently made to Oxford. To a student, and especially to an Anglo-Saxon student, there can be no city in the whole world more interesting than Oxford. Here was kindled a light in the darkness that has shed its luster round the world. Nobody knows when Oxford was not a seat of learning, In a deed, A. D. 802, Pope Martin II. describes a school, or an academy, located there as "ancient." And today Oxford University with its history and its learning, its memories and great names, and over all the charm of gray antiquity in the green of garden and meadow, can be equalled nowhere—or so it seems to me.

The University is made up of twenty or more colleges and halls, which are really colleges, each college having its own organization, officers, fellows and students, its own rules, its own course of study, and its own regulations. When a young man goes to Oxford he selects some one college and becomes a member of it, influenced by its fame for classics, or history, or mathematics, or because his father or brother was a student there, or whatever reason. The examinations, however, are conducted by the University and the degrees are conferred by the University. The student at Oriel receives instruction there, though there are University lecturers whose courses may be attended by any student. However, I do not intend to enter upon a description of the management of the University, for it is a very complicated affair, and I doubt if the vice-chancellor himself thoroughly understands it; I am sure the chancellor doesn't. The various colleges are scattered over the town, though most of them are near neighbors, the grounds of one often joining the grounds of another. And they have some common characteristics. They are all built about a quadrangle, which is entered from the street through a gate or archway which is usually a part of the building itselt, the porter's lodge being really the entrance to the college. The typical Oxford college is constructed on the architectural principles of the New England doughnut — only imagine both the doughnut or the hole in it square, or at least rectangular instead of round. The "quad," that is, the space in the center open to the sky, is usually small—say from four to six rods square, though some quadrangles are much larger, and is generally laid out in a beautiful plot of grass with a gravel walk around it next to the buildings. Sometimes, however, the whole quadrangle is graveled. The students' rooms are entered from the quadrangle only. So that no student can pass in or out without passing through the outer entrance by the porter's lodge. The buildings around the quadrangle are usually of two stories, sometimes three, each building, or rather each side of the building (for it is really one building in the form of a hollow square), has a number of entries corresponding to the length, and each entry accommodates from four to twelve students. Opposite the street entrance there is often a wide passage to an inner quadrangle or into a garden or meadow, beautifully kept and surrounded by high walls. Each college has its own chapel and its own hall. The chapel is often beautifully adorned with colored windows and carvings and usually has great architectural beauties after the style of an English church. The hall is the long and lofty room where the students must take their dinners—their other meals are served in their rooms. The hall is also frequently used for musical or other entertainments. Every college has its kitchen and pantry as well as its hall and chapel. But not all the students in Oxford live in a college. Many of them are unattached students and many others live in lodgings because there is not room enough for all in the colleges. The buildings are for the most part constructed of a local stone, which soon becomes discolored by the weather, so that a uniform dark gray is the general color; in the older colleges the gray has become almost black. The stone also is rather soft, so that in many cases the buildings look older than they really are because the edges of the stone, the mouldings, the ornaments and the statues so soon crumble. There is an advantage in that, however, for a new building soon takes on a look of antiquity that readily harmonizes with the rest. I am quite sure, however, that the average American student would insist upon having "repairs." Plato with his nose gone or Æschylus with his chin in

ruins might look interesting, but not prosperous. Here it seems to harmonize. I venture to say, moreover, that the notion which prevails in America that all that is needed to make a college is money, leaves out of account some very important considerations. Mr. Stanford, with twenty million dollars, can doubtless build a very valuable institution, but even he cannot buy Harvard's two hundred and fifty years of inspiration and history. Chicago University will some day be a great college, but Middlebury has something which no new college can buy, a hundred years of history, a treasury of honorable names, a record of things accomplished that must be an inspiration and a stimulus to any student. The boy who attempted to define the limitations of omnipotence by saying that even the Lord couldn't make a two-year-old colt in a minute was something of a philosopher.

Of the University buildings, the Bodleian Library, the Picture Gallery, the Radcliffe Library and the Museum I will attempt no description. In the Radcliffe Library, which is really now the reading room of the Bodleian, I sat for a while in the alcove devoted to political science and I amused myself by thinking, after looking over the books I found there, that after all our little library at Middlebury was a fountain from which a man could drink till he burst. There is no royal road to knowledge and a book that a boy wants to read in Middlebury contains just as much information as the same book in Oxford. The friendly face of Walker's Political Economy greeted me with a smile. At the desk where I sat was a printed placard informing the reader that the desk was provided with pens, ink, paper, etc., and "an hat rack"—which seemed to me to be cold-blooded disapprobation and studied discouragement of the letter "h." The colleges that pleased me most were New, Merton and Magdalen. New is only relatively new, for it was founded in 1379, but it is a charming place, built in the corner of the old city wall, which is still preserved as the garden wall, ivy covered. Merton with its cloisters and Magdalen with its meadows I cannot stop to describe. A curious and beautiful custom is that at Magdalen when the fellows and choristers go to the top of its famous tower at 5 o'clock in the morning on the first day of May and there sing a Latin hymn. I like that.

This letter is too long and I will add only this one word, Middlebury is dearer to me than ever.

WALTER E. HOWARD.

U. S. Consulate, Cardiff, May 20, 1892.

# Obituary.

## '32. Rev. Jonathan Blanchard.

The few remaining survivors of the class of 1832 and many others of the alumni and friends of Middlebury will hear with sadness of the death of Dr. Blanchard at his home in Wheaton, Ill. His sickness was short and death sudden and unexpected, as he had been having about his usual health and vigor. The funeral occurred May 18 at the house of his son, Charles A. Blanchard, president of Wheaton College.

Jonathan Blanchard was a farmer's son and born at Rockingham, Vt., in 1811. His early life was passed in aiding his father, teaching and in reading and study, as he had opportunity. Later he attended Chester Academy for a few terms and was able to enter college in 1828. His life and work as a student are said to have been marked by a remarkable maturity of thought and a careful study and investigation of all subjects and authorities. It was at the beginning of his senior year that he, with the aid of two others of marked literary ability, founded and issued a literary magazine which they called the UNDERGRADUATE. There are many articles in that magazine which are evidences of his literary genius; perhaps there is none which better shows poetic ability and the moral and imaginative attributes of his mind than his little poem entitled "An Address to the Polar Star," which has often been republished from that time on to the present. Its words are as follows:

I.

Sweet Cynosure! Far fix'd in spotless fields
Of Northern ether, thou hast ever hung,
While hands and harps that hymn'd thee long unstrung
Have felt time's grasp, and 'neath the scythe he wields
Have sought their dust original, and lie
Frail subjects of the sentence "thou shalt die."

II.

Still thou surviv'st; lone star!—still swim'st sublime.
High o'er the regions of the polar night;
And by thy steady beams as cold as bright,
Thou seem'st a way-mark to the sons of time:
As thou didst rest secure above the change,
That wheels and trembles through creation's range.

III.

Say:—Wert thou present when the morning stars
First sang their Maker? Or didst thou begin
Thy kindly office when obscured by sin
Thy sister spheres shone dimly; and the jars
Of discord boomed in hateful thunders through
Their orbits bedded in eternal blue?

IV.

I cease to question—Oh! I envy thee,
Thy home, the wide expanded north;—thy throne,
Boreal light coruscant:—thou, alone,
Robed in the mantle of sublimity;
Viewst busy worlds all wilder'd and deranged;
Thyself unchanging ever and unchanged.

V.

Emblem of truth, of virtue and of love;
Though oft obscured by that unearthly light,
Which darts wild beauty o'er the clouds of night;
Unmoved, unmingled, from thy dome above,
Thy silver rays in pure irradiance glow
As all unconscious of the mists below.

VI.

Nor dost thou shine in vain. While far at sea
The storm-beat sailor, toss'd without a guide,
Oft flings his treach'rous compass to the tide,
And trusts himself to Providence and thee.
By thy true light the proud ship rights again,
Luffs to the gale and stems the rugged main.

VII.

Sweet star farewell!—If soon this heart should lie
All cold and icy, as the northern wild
Which first imbibes thy ray;—thou who beguil'd
My life's lone thoughts, shine o'er me when I die,
And from the fitful gloom of darkness save
The form that nightly sits in sorrow by my grave.

Had he made literature his profession, there can be no doubt but that he would have gained eminence and renown. but other fields of action early attracted his attention. His vigorous and active mind grappled with the political and religious questions of the day, and he went forth into the lecture field to use his power against the curse of slavery. He attended Andover Theological Seminary in 1835–36 and then completed his theological course with two more years attendance at Lane Theological Seminary under the instruction of Dr. Lyman Beecher, but never during his studies and work up to the time of Lincoln's proclamation did he cease to give powerful influence and labor in the anti slavery cause. He served as a delegate to the World's Anti-Slavery convention in London and was for many years its American vice-president.

During his eight years' pastorate over the First Presbyterian church at Cincinnati, O., from 1838 to 1846, he was renowned as a preacher and reformer. He was the founder of several different religious publications and contributed to many others, established the Western Tract Society and was one of the most important factors in the founding of the American Missionary Association.

When he left Cincinnati, in 1846, it was to become President of Knox College at Galesburg, Illinois. Under his management the institution rapidly advanced in point of its number of students, in the growth of its endowment funds and the erection of valuable buildings. He was widely known as a bulwark of Congregationalism and one of the ablest of College Presidents. Having closed his labors as President of Knox College in 1860, he was offered a professorship in the Chicago Theological Seminary, but decided to accept the Presidency of Wheaton College, Illinois, which at that time was at a very low ebb and was in much need of his labors. It prospered, new buildings were erected and endowment funds established. In 1867 the National Christian Association was organized through his efforts, its paper, *The Christian Cynosure*, was established and President Blanchard made editor, a position he held up to the time of his death.

When Dr. Blanchard resigned in 1882, it was to devote his time more exclusively to Christian reform and lecture work. His voice has ever been especially heard in vigorous denunciation of the saloon and the nature and workings of secret organizations; educational and religious topics have also received his attention. He was 81 years of age at the time of his death.

## '39. Norman Freeman Wright.

Norman Freeman Wright died Dec. 15, 1891, at the home of his daughter, Mrs. A. G. Benedict, Clinton, N. Y. Prof. Wright was born at Rupert, Vt., March 27, 1815. By the death of his father he was ear y in life thrown upon his own resources. Hard labor and perseverance enabled him, having finished his preparatory course at Burr and Burton Seminary, to enter Middlebury College, from which he graduated in the spring of 1839.

Prof. Wright's whole life was spent in teaching, at which he had excellent success. He taught at various places during his long career, but chiefly at Alexander, N. Y., where he remained nine years; Warsaw, N. Y., six years; Batavia, N. Y., seven years; Cortland, N. Y, eight years.

Since the death of his wife, Sept. 19, 1882, he had made his home at Clinton, N. Y. Until his last sickness he retained more than an average amount of physical v gor, holding his position as a teacher till a few weeks before his death.

## '46. William Smith Hopkins, M. D.

Sunday, May 8, was a day of profound sorrow for the city of Vergennes. On that day was announced the death of her leading physician, Dr. W. S. Hopkins, who, in a practice of over forty years, had endeared himself by the strongest ties to his patients and associates, and had won the love and gratitude of all classes by his noble and generous qualities. No man in Vergennes held in such large measure the esteem and affection of her citizens. With a skill acquired by careful study, quick intelligence, a heart as gentle as a woman's, sympathy tender and discriminating, self-denial without limit and liberality without stint, he was essentially the poor man's friend, prescribing for him without hope of reward and often furnishing from his own pocket the necessities he required. "Doc. Hop" was a favorite, esteemed and loved by all who knew him.

And with the qualities which elicited the love of his fellow citizens were combined other qualities which commanded their respect and esteem. A man of decided, out-spoken convictions, sagacious, brave, honest and of rare intelligence, and having the welfare of his city at heart, he was four times elected to the office of city mayor, and was four years her representative in the State legislature. Yet he disliked public offices and never accepted them only at the urgent solicitation of his friends.

Dr. Hopkins was born in Panton, Vt., February 28, 1825, and was graduated from Middlebury College in the famous class of '46, among his classmates being Hon. John W. Stewart, Peter Starr and P. H. Sanford, men of established eminence and ability. He was one of the founders of the Chi Psi fraternity in Middlebury, and was always fond of telling of his college days. After gradutation he entered the Castleton Medical school and received the degree of M. D. in 1849. He immediately began the practice of his profession in Vergennes and for forty years he had been her most popular physician, building up a large and extensive practice. He was a man whom Middlebury College may well regret to lose. He will be long remembered for the kind, charitable and noble nature which marked his manhood.

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It is to be observed that while Starr Boarding Hall is for the male students of Middlebury College, it should no longer be open to those who wont pay up for their board. It should be conducted strictly in accordance with best business principles.

# Personals.

[*The editor of this department appreciates the fact that it is one of special interest to the alumni. But as they are widely scattered and many are unknown to him, he asks them to send to the Undergraduate from time to time whatever items they may come in possession of and thus aid in making this department what the alumni desire it to be and what the editors endeavor to make it.*]

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'39. A brief obituary notice may be found in another column concerning the late N. F. Wright, one of the twin-brothers of the class of '39. An oversight has been the cause of the notice not appearing in a previous issue. Concerning Mr. Wright and his surviving brother, T. K. Wright, Principal of Monroe Collegate Institute, Elbridge, N. Y., Mr. Geo. A. Bacon in *The Academy*, Boston, Mass., for January, 1892, says: "Of Mr. Wright's qualities of mind and heart, of the sturdy independence, uprightness and integrity, which characterized not only him, but also does his brother, T. K. Wright, at Elbridge, we have abundant knowledge, and we wish to speak of it with no meagre or halting praise. After all, the personality of the teacher is of more value than any technical skill, either natural or acquired. It is more important that a boy should see before him every day an upright, fearless, manly man, with earnest convictions and the courage to stand by them, than to receive instructions ever so nicely adjusted to his individual wants and abilities, or to attend day by day a perfectly organized and well conducted school. The Wright brothers were, the survivor, we are happy to say, still is, the type of man that we would like to see our own boys come into daily contact with. We always think with peculiar satisfaction of such teachers as are independent and outspoken, without being cranky or quarrelsome, prompt in the payment of all business obligations and social dues. Masterful without harshness and modest without obsequiousness. Such was Mr. N. F. Wright, who has just died. To know such men is a support and an inspiration in one's daily work."

'42. T. C. Smith, ex-U. S. Consul at Odessa, Russia, is stopping at the Addison House at Middlebury. He passed the winter in Washington.

'61. E. B. Sherman was toastmaster of the reunion banquet of the Chicago members of the Delta Upsilon alumni association.

'62. Rev. R. S. Holmes of Pittsburg, Penn., will deliver the anniversary address before the Middlebury College Y. M. C. A. June 25.

'62. County Examiner E. A. Hasseltine conducted the teachers' institute, held at Middlebury May 18, 19 and 20. Mr Hasseltine's chief remarks before the teachers assembled were on "The Difficulties of a Teacher."

'64. James K. Batchelder delivered the Decoration Day oration in North Adams, Mass.

'71. C. W. Hall, Professor of Geology and Mineralogy in the University of Minnesota, has been appointed Dean of the College of Engineering, Metallurgy and the Mechanic Arts in that institution. This new college results from the consolidation of the former College of Mechanic Arts, the School of Mining and Metallurgy and the addition of a course of applied Chemistry; it consists of the following departments: Civil Engineering, Mechanical Engineering, Electrical Engineering, Architecture, Mining, Chemistry and Metallurgy. This reorganization promises much for the work in the applied sciences in Minnesota.

'72. George H. Remele of the Ruggles Street Quartette visited college May 18.

'80. P. M. Meldon is the Rutland county member of the Vermont State Democratic Committee. He has been, and still is, one of the most prominent and aggressive characters of the anti-Atkins faction.

'81. Rev. Chas. Murkland and family of Manchester, N. H., have recently visited at Mr. Tupper's in Middlebury. Their journey home was made by carriage drive over the mountains.

'82. Frank Brown is a member of the Democratic State Central Committee from the Calaveras district in California.

'86. Jesse A. Ellsworth has resigned his position as principal of the Rutland High School.

'88. Eugene Howe and wife recently made a short visit in Middlebury on their way to his former home in Ludlow. Mr. Howe has a law practice at Albany, N. Y.

'89. Prentiss C. Hoyt, who has been teaching at Parsons, Kansas, during the past school year, returned to his home at West Addison about May 10. He visited friends at the college and vicinity for a few days soon after his arrival.

'89. Carlton S. Severance has a good position on the Chicago *Tribune* which he is filling with eminent satisfaction to himself and employees.

'90. Albert D. Mead of the college class of 1889, is visiting his father, Prof. C. D. Mead. He has been taking a post-graduate course at the Clark University, Worcester, Mass., and intends finishing his studies at the new university in Chicago.

'90. B. W. Norton, who has been teaching at Oakland, Iowa, has returned to his home in Weybridge.

'91. E. W. Benedict addressed the teachers' institute Wednesday evening, May 18. His subject was "The Teacher's Opportunity."

'91. T. H. Noonan will enter the law office of J. W. Webb, St. Regis Falls, N. Y., about July 1.

'91. D. G. Reilly of the U. V. M. Medical department visited friends in Middlebury May 29–31.

'91. Miss Grace Seely, who passed a two-weeks' vacation with her parents, has returned to Vassar College.

## Town and Campus.

MacDonald, '92, was at Auburn, N. Y., April 9.

Scott, '95, visited Boston and vicinity the first of month.

Clark, '94, visited friends at North Ferrisburgh on May 30.

Chapman, '94, enjoyed a few days' fishing in the Adirondacks last month.

Brown, '93, spent Decoration day with Miner, '93, at his home in New Haven.

Miss Ross, '95, and Wooster, '95, spent Sunday, May 8, at their homes in Rutland.

Watson Wasson of Moriah, N. Y., visited Wynne, '93, the beginning of last month.

The Addison County Teachers' Institute was held at the town hall May 17, 18 and 19.

Miss Blake of Swanton visited her friend, Miss Ranslow, '94, for a few days recently.

Hesselgrave, '93, received a telegram May 9 announcing the death of his mother. He was absent from college about a week.

The High School nine played a game at Rutland May 14 with the High School nine, winning by a score of 6 to 4. May 28 they played on the college campus with the Perry Institute nine, winning by a score 16 to 0. The game was called at the close of the eighth inning to allow the visitors to get the train.

Senior examination began June 8.

The base ball club received their new suits May 19.

College was closed Monday, May 30, Decoration Day.

County court opened June 7 with Judge Taft presiding.

Ross, '93, and Ross, '95, spent Decoration day at home.

Snow was seen on the mountains to the east on May 20.

Prof. Eaton gave an illustrated lecture to his Greek class May 9.

G. E. Cady, '93, has charge of the parish at East Middlebury.

College quartette furnished music at the institute on the evening of May 19.

Williamson, '95, has been absent for a few days from his college work on account of sickness.

Taylor '93 and Seeley '93 spent Sunday, June 5, with Chas. Adams at his home in Arlington, Vt.

Miss Sheldon, '92, McNaboe, '92, and Colby, '92, spent the Sabbath, May 8, at their respective homes.

Hesselgrave, '93, Hasseltine, '93, and Dunton, '95, attended Gilmore's concert given at Burlington May 7.

Sturtevant, '93, received quite severe injuries to the leg below the knee while playing ball Thursday, June 2.

Quite a number of the students expect to wait on table at the Clarendon Hotel, Saratoga, the coming vacation.

Prof. C. C. Plehn was summoned to his home at Providence, R. I., on June 7 by the critical illness of his father.

Lawn tennis has been rather dull this spring on account of wet weather and the much attention given to base ball.

Rev. Dr. Phillips of Rutland occupied the pulpit of the Congregational church both morning and evening June 5.

Professors Eaton and Merriman each led discussions before the Congregational conference held at Cornwall June 1.

Miss Anna Slade and Misses Carrie, Ella and Mabel Bond are home from Boston, where they have been studying music.

Miss Breckenridge and Miss Heath passed the Decoration day vacation with Miss Dunshee, '93, at her home in Bristol.

Hesselgrave, '93, Toleman, Wells and Eddy, '94, and Cushman, '95, sang in the double quartette at the town hall on Decoration day.

Carr Merrill of Bridport, Vt., who will graduate from the Port Henry Graded school this spring, visited his cousin, Bigelow, '94, May 4 and 5.

Miss Wilder '93, Miner '93, Sargent '94, Miss King '94 and Fullam '95 attended the graduating exercises at Black River academy.

Prof. Plehn lectured at the teachers' institute on the evening of May 19; subject, "Methods of Instruction at the German and French Universities".

Charles Leonard, '95, visited Troy Conference academy, Mechanicsville, N. Y., and friends at Albany, June 3–7. Prof. Wright supplied his pulpit in his absence.

O. J. Sawyer left college June 1 not to return till fall, on account of the illness of his mother. Had he remained he would have been one of the speakers for the Merrill prizes.

Prof. Levermore remained in town till Monday following his lecture, as the guest of Prof. Wright, with whom he was associated when both were students at the Johns Hopkins university in Baltimore.

Ninety-three's *Kaleidoscope* is much delayed in making its appearance chiefly because of printers' perjury. It is published in Glens Falls, N. Y. It is expected it will yet appear by Commencement.

Miss Lillian Gregory, who was in college two years in the class of '90, and who has since been teaching in the West, recently visited Miss Dorsey, '93.

The speakers for the Parker prizes, chosen from the Freshman class, are as follows: Geo. Wilson, Bert. Marshall, C. Leonard and A. Rowley. For the Merrill contest the speakers will be A. A. Sargent, W. P. Clark, W. E. Chapman, D. J. Hayes, H. E. Wells, S. S. Eddy, F. H. Bigelow and I. H. LaFleur.

Decoration day was celebrated by fitting ceremonies at Middlebury. At 3 p. m. on Sunday a sermon was preached by Rev. Mr. Lyons, pastor of the Baptist church, at the town hall. Monday the Russel post of the G. A. R. had charge of the exercises. Congressman H. Henry Powers of Morrisville delivered an eloquent oration, after which the G. A. R.

and Sons of Veterans marched to the cemetery and appropriate services were held there.

For some time Professor Eaton has been desirous of securing a stereopticon for use in the Greek department. This led C. G. Farwell, '76, to collect money from his acquaintances among the alumni for the purpose of buying one. Lenses were purchased and an apparatus prepared with which slides can be exhibited by the aid of the sunlight, although a complete stereopticon outfit has not yet been secured. Through the kindness of other friends a number of slides have been obtained, and two hours with the Freshman class have been devoted to illustrating Athenian antiquities.

## SEVENTH ANNUAL FIELD DAY.

The seventh annual field day exhibition was held on the Fair Grounds, on the afternoon of June 4. Nineteen different exercises were announced by the programs which disclosed the order of the feats of the day, and the best Middlebury records, to a rather small audience. The number of entries was not large and very few of the boys were in good training. Prof. C. B. Wright and Prin. C. J. Bullock acted as judges and Prof. C. C. Plehn as starter. E. P. Holton and H. G. Megathlin, '93, were time keepers. It was a matter of universal regret that E. R. Sturtevant, '93, who has some excellent records in jumping, was hurt in playing ball so that he was unable to take part in the exercises.

F. B. Wynne, '93, Field-Day director, at 2:30 announced the first event of the day to be the standing broad jump. Taylor '93, won; his distance being 9 ft. 8 in. The college record is 10 ft. 6½ in.

Scott, '95, was the only one who entered upon the mile-race; he worked hard and made it in 5 min. 32¼ seconds.

Wilson, '95, won in putting the shot after a close contest. His record was 29 ft. 3½ in.

The running broad jump was a tie between Adams, '95, and Ross, '93. Each made the record of 16 ft. 10¾ in. and could not again reach that mark. Sturtevant's last year's record is 18 ft. 11½ in.

Four contestants entered the half-mile race, but it soon narrowed down to one running against time. Sargent, '94, made it in 2 min. 27¾ sec. A second and a fourth faster running would have broken the record.

The one hundred yard dash was a close thing between Adams, '95, and Clark, '94. Clark won; his time was 11½ seconds. It was fairly good running, but seemed slow in comparison with Stickney's 10 3-10 second record made last year. Clark also won the one-quarter mile run in 60½ seconds.

Taylor, '93, threw the base ball 309 ft. 7½ in., and excelled his competitors.

Ross, '93, won the pole vault, clearing the stick at the height of 8 ft. 10 in. Grant and Ross, '95, also did some good vaulting.

A tug of war had been planned between the sophomores and freshmen, but it did not take place. Two sets of men were chosen, however, who did some desperate struggling for one minute. Grant, Fullam, LaFleur and Hayes were the winning four.

The animals, among which was a fine sleek-looking feline under the management of Dunton and a staid, unfrustrated Plymouth Rock hen with Charlie Ross as a trainer, were scarcely led forth for the menagerie race when it began to rain. Since it was impracticable to proceed further, the remaining events were postponed. All who had taken part and some who had not went away with the firm intention and belief that they will do some training and break some records next year. It is to be hoped that those persons and others will bear this in mind in such a way that at next Spring's exhibition we may make a better showing. These records are not what they should be with our material and possibilites.

## COMMENCEMENT CONCERT.

After considerable labor the Seniors have succeeded in making out a fine programme for their commencement concert and ball. It includes some of the best musical talent in the country and it is probable that the coming concert will equal anything of the kind ever given in Middlebury. The famous Ruggles Street quartette is so well known throughout the country that it is needless to say anything concerning its abilities in the musical line. Its singing will be a prominent feature of the concert. Miss Elizabeth Hamlin, the renowned soprano of Boston, will sing several selections. Concerning her the Boston Post says: "The noble voice of Miss Elizabeth Hamlin was heard in two songs by Ford, which she sang with delightful purity of tone and with genuine feeling. She was recalled and she sang a charming song by MacDowell, 'Sweet Blue-Eyed Maid,' to the great delight of the audience. It may not be out of place

to mention the clear enunciation of Miss Hamlin, a virtue which, unfortunately, is rarely found today even in otherwise accomplished singers." Solos will also be sung by Mr. J. C. Bartlett, tenor, and Dr. G. R. Clark, bass. Edmands' orchestra of Boston will furnish the music for both the concert and the ball. Mr. Edmands will personally have charge of the orchestra. The dance will begin immediately after the close of the concert. One noticeable feature of the programme is the fact that all the talent comes from Boston. The Central Vermont management has kindly consented to give all who wish to attend the concert half-fare rates. Tickets will be on sale at Sterns' drug store after June 17, or may be procured from A. Macdonald.

## THE LECTURE COURSE.

The fourth lecture of the course was that of Friday evening, May 13, when Prof. C. H. Levermore of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Boston, spoke of the origin of the Whig and Democratic parties. He was a most entertaining talker and has an easy, graceful manner and an excellent voice. He pointed out the situation of parties in the second decade of the century and traced the causes which led up to the division into the two parties under discussion. His lecture was a very illuminating and entertaining exposion of an interesting topic.

The lecture by Mr. Horace G. Wadlin, chief of the Massachusetts bureau of labor statistics, on the subject of "Immigration," May 20, was perhaps the most interesting and best delivered of the entire course. The lecturer called attention to the fact that the movement of immigration to this country was part of the great movement of the entire Aryan race and that its origin dates back to the beginnings of the history of Europe. The dangers which this immigration brought with it were not necessarily such as grew out of the mere increase in numbers, for the yet unsettled plains of Texas and of the other Western States were sufficient to furnish nourishment for many times the population in the world. He then considered the concentration of the population in the great cities and the way in which the foreign population is centered there. This concentration of the foreign element he thought was a source of danger to free government, unless they could be properly assimilated. The speaker closed by calling attention to the fact that the church was doing very little towards making these foreign elements a part and parcel of our national life and being. It could and should do much more. But to do so it must change its methods so as to attract, instead of repelling them, as it does now.

The course was brought to a close with the lecture on Friday evening, May 27, of Prof. Plehn, who spoke on "State and Local Indebtedness in the United States." The speaker showed a thorough knowledge and understanding of the subject and succeeded in interesting his audience in what many had believed would be a dry and uninteresting subject. His style was clear and the train of his thought easily followed. His investigations showed that our country has had a most remarkable and checkered financial career and that the tendency for the last few years is for sounder money policies and less indebtedness. The course has been in every way a success.

# Y. M. C. A. Notes.

The building fund of the Wesleyan Y. M. C. A. has reached $31,336.

Hasseltine, '93, and Lewis of the University of Vermont have finished their deputation work for this Spring.

The committee has secured Rev. Dr. R. S. Holmes to preach the annual sermon at the anniversary service of the Y. M. C. A.

Y. M. C. A. held a song and praise service Tuesday evening, May 17. The rooms will be fixed over during the summer vacation.

The Y. M. C. A., of Bates college, Me., have devoted their Sunday morning meetings during this term to the consideration of Bible heroes. The subjects were as follows: John the Baptist, Abraham, Stephen, Elijah, Peter, David, Paul, Moses, St. John and Jesus.

Among college students, no summer school is more widely known or has greater attractions than the conference at Northfield, Mass., where for six years between four and five hundred students, representing every section of the United States, the Canadian Provinces, and many foreign countries, have met for two weeks of Bible study, rest and recreation.

Such speakers have been engaged as Rev. Dr. Bristol, of Chicago; Rev. Wilton Merle Smith, Rev. A. F. Schauffler and Anthony Comstock, of New York;

Rev. H. Clay Trumbull, of Philadelphia; Rev. A. J. Gordon, of Boston; President Gates, of Amherst; Major Whittle and others. Mr. McConaughy and Mr. R. E. Speer as instructors in Bible-classes will need no introduction to college students. Those who recall the rise of the Student Volunteer Movement will recognize the name of Mr. John Foreman as one of the foremost of its early promoters. His presence in this country makes it possible to secure him for this gathering.

A name still more familiar is that of L. D. Wishard, the first college secretary, who has lately returned from a four years' tour abroad, and who will be at the gathering to relate much that will be of interest concerning student movements in other countries.

It is doubtful if a stronger program was ever presented at such a conference, and it should attract an unusually large number, not only of those who have attended in the past, but of many to whom it may be a most interesting and profitable experience. It should be seriously considered by many a student in the forming of plans for the first weeks of the vacation.

# Base Ball.

Middlebury's Base Ball team has done more practicing and playing this Spring than for several years previous. While its efforts have not in all cases been attended with success they have played good ball and shown good training under the captainship of L. Taylor '93, who has done some excellent pitching. The first trip arranged by Manager Douglass was that of May 19. The team started out for Barre to play with the Goddard seminary boys. From there they went to Northfield, but unfortunately rain prevented the playing of the two games arranged with the Norwich University team. The boys had no trouble in shutting out the Goddard's by a score of 12 to 0. Only five innings were played.

Probably the most exciting and closely contested game ever witnessed on the campus was that of May 26, when the Boston "Hubs" gained a victory over the college nine by a score of 3 to 2. The Boston nine was composed mostly of players of the old John Morrill nine, a well-known professional team. The college boys played an exceptionally good fielding game, out-doing their opponents in this respect but were unable to solve the left-handed curves of the Bostonian twirler. Taylor was also very effective striking out ten men. Dunton made a phenomenal catch of a wild throw thus preventing another run. Features of the game were the battery work of both teams, a difficult running catch by Sturtevant, the fielding of Ross, '95 and batting of Seeley. The attendance was large, gates receipts amounting to nearly forty dollars.

MIDDLEBURY.

| | TB. | R. | IB. | PO. | A. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| C. Ross, ss | 4 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 3 | 0 |
| Sturtevant, 1b | 4 | 0 | 0 | 9 | 0 | 0 |
| Adams, lf | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Taylor, p | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 0 |
| Dunton, 3b | 4 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| P. Ross, 2b | 3 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 0 | 1 |
| Seeley c | 3 | 2 | 1 | 11 | 3 | 0 |
| Douglass, rf | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Wynne, cf | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| | 31 | 2 | 3 | 27 | 10 | 2 |

HUB MANUFACTURING CO.

| | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Smith, 3b | 4 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 2 |
| D. Kelly, c | 2 | 1 | 0 | 13 | 3 | 2 |
| McNamara, 1b | 4 | 0 | 0 | 8 | 0 | 0 |
| Cowlig, ss. and lf | 4 | 2 | 4 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Hurley, lf. and ss | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Guthrie, 2b | 3 | 0 | 2 | 2 | 4 | 2 |
| E. Kelly, p | 4 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Parkhurst, cf | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Kimball, rf | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| | 30 | 3 | 6 | 27 | 9 | 7 |

| *Score by Innings.* | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Hubs | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 | —3 |
| Middlebury | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | —2 |

*Summary.*—Earned runs, Middlebury 1: Hubs 1. Two base hits, Seeley. Stolen bases, Middlebury 4; Hubs 11. Double play, P. Ross and C. Ross. Bases on called balls, Adams, P. Ross and Seeley, D. Kelly, Guthrie and Parkhurst. Struck out by Kelly 14; by Taylor 10. Passed balls, Seeley 4. Time of game, 2 hours; umpire, Macdonald: scorer, Megathlin.

The college team played three games on the campus against Norwich University on June 1, 2 and 3, and had little difficulty in winning every game. The contests were of little interest as the visitors never took a lead on the boys and had little prospect of winning a game at any time. The scores of the games by innings were as follows:

FIRST GAME.

| | | | | | | | | | | | IB. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Middlebury | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 6 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | —8 | 6 | 6 |
| Norwich | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 2 | —5 | 9 | 7 |

Stolen bases, Norwich 4; Middlebury 10. Struck out by Taylor 11; by Wilder 8. Batteries, Taylor and Seeley, Wilder and Moseley.

SECOND GAME.

| | | | | | | | | | | | IB. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Middlebury | 2 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 5 | 1 | 0 | 0 | x | —10 | 9 | 5 |
| Norwich | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | —4 | 10 | 6 |

THIRD GAME.

| | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Middlebury | 3 | 0 | 0 | 5 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | x | —8 |
| Norwich | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | —6 |

The team started on its most extended trip May 6. The first game was with the Ridgefields at Albany. The game was closely contested and would have been a victory for Middlebury but for a decidedly adverse

and warped decision of the umpire in the fifth inning, which shut off two runs.

| *Score by Innings.* | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Ridgefields | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | —4 |
| Middlebury | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | —3 |

Batteries, Tobin, Ransom and Cox; Taylor and Seely

The first game with Colgate University was played at Hamilton, N. Y., June 7. The game was exciting and well played throughout.

| *Score by Innings.* | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 9 | 8 | 9 | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Middlebury | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 4 | 0 | —6 |
| Colgate | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | —3 |

Two of Middlebury's runs were earned. Time of game was two hours.

The second game with Colgate University was played at Hamilton Wednesday, June 8. The home team was weak at bat, and it was by the shortest kind of a chance that they made a run at all. The eight hits made were scattered and by no means effective. Middlebury played a sharp, almost errorless game and batted hard. Taylor pitched excellently. The score was

MIDDLEBURY.

| | AB. | R. | IB. | SH. | PO. | A. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| C. Ross, ss | | 2 | 2 | 0 | 2 | 1 | 2 |
| Sturtevant, 1b | 4 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 10 | 0 | 0 |
| Adams, lf | 5 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Taylor, p | 4 | 2 | | 0 | 2 | 4 | 0 |
| Dunton, 3b | 5 | 2 | 3 | 0 | 3 | 2 | 0 |
| P. Ross, 2b | 5 | 2 | 3 | 0 | 3 | 0 | 1 |
| Seeley, c | 5 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 5 | 2 | 0 |
| Douglass, cf | 5 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Wynne, rf | 4 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Total | 42 | 10 | 10 | 0 | 27 | 10 | 3 |

COLGATE.

| | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Bustard, p. and ss | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Briggs, 2b | 4 | 0 | 3 | 0 | 4 | 3 | 1 |
| Brown, cf | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| F. Munroe, ss. and p | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 1 |
| Patterson, 3b | 4 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 3 | 1 | 2 |
| P. Munroe, c | 4 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 8 | 4 | 3 |
| Tupper, lf | 4 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Colgate, rf | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Ekeley, 1b | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 11 | 0 | 1 |
| Total | 35 | 1 | 8 | 1 | 27 | 12 | 9 |

| *Score by Innings.* | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Middlebury | 0 | 3 | 0 | 3 | 0 | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 | —10 |
| Colgate | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | — 1 |

Earned runs, Middlebury 5; Colgate 0. Two base hits, Adams and Dunton. Stolen bases, Middlebury 14, Colgate 4. Double plays, Wynne and P. Ross. Hit by pitched ball, Taylor and Sturtevant. Struck out by Taylor 6, by F. Munroe 5, Bustard 3. Passed ball, Seeley 1. Wild pitches, Munroe 1. Time of game, 1 hour 45 minutes; umpire, Leete; scorers, Megathlin and Cobb.

The college team played the last game of their trip with the Athletics of Glens Falls June 10 and won by a score of 10 to 2. The Athletics have a very strong team, and this is their first defeat on their own grounds this year. On Decoration day they defeated the Ridgefields 3 to 2; but they were unable to fathom Taylor's curves, making only five hits, four of them being scratches. Up to the third inning no runs had been made, but the visitors began some heavy hitting which lasted the rest of the game, and with two men out they sent three men across the plate, one being an earned run. This operation was repeated nearly to the letter in the fifth and in the ninth two more earned runs were made. The game was won by good batting and bunching of hits, Middlebury making 13 hits, with a total of 16 bases.

| *Score by Innings.* | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | H | E. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Middlebury | 0 | 0 | 3 | 0 | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 4—10 | 13 | 5 |
| Athletics | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0— 2 | 5 | 7 |

Earned runs, Midelebury 3. Sacrifice hits, Dunton and Goodfellow. Two base hits, Taylor (2) Seeley. Bases stolen, Middlebury 9, Athletics 5. Bases on balls, Seeley (2), Connor, Finch. Bases on hit by pitched ball, Wynne, Leggett. Struck out by Taylor 12, Marshall 8. Passed balls, Seeley 3, Murray 4. Time 1 hour 55 minutes. Umpire, Reed; scorer, Megathlin.

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—*Eleanor.*

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